PENN-CORNELL FOOTBALL GAME THURSDAY IS THE NEXT BIG EVENT ON CALENDAR

HARVARD'S MACHINE THE MOST PERFECT IN COUNTRY

Crimson's Defense All-Important Factor in Games of 1914 Season-Yale Developed Passing Better Than Any Opponent-Haughton Believes in Running Game.

HARVARD-YALE 22-YEAR RECORD.

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Every man who were the Crimson was a finished player on the attack and on the defense. There was no one-sided developments anywhere. Each man, substitute as well as regular, fitted into the play like the parts of an intricate machine. At the close of the game, with new parts subclose of the game, with new parts sub-stituted in many places, it was moving along with as much power and precision as when it first rolled out on the gridforn. This eleven played as nearly perfect foot-ball as it is humanly possible for any team to play. And in paying tribute to the players we should not forget Percy D. Haughton, the head coach, and the whole coaching system at Cambridge.

After witnessing this thrilling game, and from what I know of the Harvard coaching system. I should say that the most important factor in Yale's overthrow was Harvard's defense. And when the season of 1914 is critically analyzed by the leading conches of the East, particularly at Yale and Princeton, it is pretty certain they will conclude that defense is the foundation upon which a good football team is built. Harvard taught the rudi-

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In some advance comment on this game, the writer remarked that the issue would unveiled by Harvard's defense for Yale's intricate lateral and forward passing stack. That it his could be checked consistently Yale's whole offense would crimble, and the Ella would then be at the mercy of flarvard's devouring attack, I have always felt that it was a fatal mistake for any team to overemphasise the forward pass in its scheme of attack, as Yale and Princeton did for the reason that it is easier by far to provide a defense for this play than it is to gain ground with it.

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TRIPLE TIE WILL BE BROKEN BY TONIGHT'S GAME

Victory for Reading Over Trenton Means Undisputed Possession of First Place for "Pretzels."

All the local teams of the Eastern Banketball League will have a rest tonight. The only game on the schedule for this evening is the contest between Reading and Trenton, in the latter's cage. No matter what the result of that game tonight is, their triple tie for first place in the race will be broken. It may be simply reduced to a tie between Jasper and De Neri, who, with Reading. are at the top, but if the Reading five can trim the Trenton men, the "Pretzels" will be in undisputed possession of the

pinnacle position.

The triple tie in the league race was the result of Saturday night's play. Up to that time Jasper was holding the honors alone. But the Jewels were beaten at Reading on Saturday night, 30 to 21. This put these teams on an equal footing, each having then won four games and lost two. While that contest was being waged be Nerl was bestler. Teach and lost two. While that contest was being waged De Nerl was beating Trenton at Musical Fund Hall. The score of that game was 25 to 22. At the end of the first half of that game the visitors were leading by the count of 13 to 10, but the brilliant work of Dark, ably assisted by "Doc" Newman and Joe Fogariy, was too much for the Jerseymen, and they were finally beaten out in a fairly decisive manner.

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CAPTAIN PAUL WEBB, OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL He will lead his gridiron warriors in the Gimbel trophy championship event Wednesday, and will no doubt give a good account of himself,

SOCCER A-PLENTY

Busy Work Ahead for Germantown Boys This Week.

Germantown Boys' Club headquarters will be the scene of a number of soccer contests this week. The Indian League schedule follows:

Tomorrow—Seminole vs. Seneca.
Wednesday—Cherokee vs. Cheyenne.
Thursday—Dakota vs. Iroquots.
The Electric Light League schedule fol-Tomorrow-Workingmen vs. Garfield.

Thursday—Seniors vs. Penn Reserves. The soccer schedule at the Germantown Boys' Club for Wednesday, November 25,

ARMY HANDICAPPED

Ground Conditions Forbid Outdoor

CORNELL READY

Football Team Will Leave for Atlantic City Tonight.

ITHACA, Nov. 23.—The Cornell football feam is in splendid physical condition for the game with Fennsylvania. The men have completed their hard preparations and are awaiting the tip to Allantic City, which precedes the Thankegiving Day game. The squad of 27 players will leave here tonight for the seasoner, and Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent chlorly in recreation. Signal drills will be held in the morning of Tuesday and Wednesday,

YALE MAY PLAY DARTMOUTH NEW HAVEN, Conm. Nov. 23.—It was learned at the Valle football headquarters yesterday that the Elie will offer a place on the 1915 schedule to Dartmouth.

The proposed game is to be played in the Cost University \$93,148 to Run Ath-

new howl.

Yale has never met Dartmouth in football, and it is expected that the game would draw a dandy crowd, as the Hanoverians have a big following all through New England.

Dartmouth played Harvard until a few years ago, but the Crimson dropped them.

U. S. Marines Wins ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 23.—The United States buttleship Missourt, of Lengue Island. Philadelphia, defeated the Melrose A. C. on the griding here yesterday afternoon, by a score of 13 to 0. The Jacktes outweighed the shore lade is pounds per man, and had little difficulty in breaking through the line for substantial gains. Fremmer, Vaughn and Burness started for the visitors, figuring well in all plays. plays.

In the first attraction of the afternoon the Vall F. C. defeated the Melrose in second, 2 to 4.

Shamokin Wins Title SHAMOKIN Pa., Nov. 22. The Shamokin A. A. football team defeated the South End eleven yesterday for the championalite of the city, 6 to 0. Williams, quarterback for Shamokin A. A., suffered a fractured leg.

Practice Work.

CRIMSON MEN GRADUATE

Coach Haughton Will Lose Many Stars From His Team.

vally is, VILLANOVA DID WELL.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.-With the 1914 season closed successfully by the victory over Yale, Harvard football enthusiasts are durveying the material for next season.

Head Coach Percy D. Naughton, in his Head Coach Percy D. Naughton, in his eighth year as mentor of the Crimson's foot-ball trams, and the last one under his present contract, will lose most of the whoe worked for Harvard's success at New Haven, Only three of the steven men who started the game will return to college. Fifteen of the twenty five players who won their lotter will be lost to the team.

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ITHACA, Nov. 25.—It cost Cornell \$03,148 to run her athletics last year and the income of the Athletic Association was \$90,148, according to the financial statement of the year ended August 31, made public here. The deficit of \$1000 was incurred mainly through the cost of permanent improvements to property. Football brought in \$10,000 and cost \$20,000; track and cross-country cost \$15,000 and brought in \$1000. It cost \$15,000 to develop the crews; the receipts were \$5100. Cornell also spent \$1000 on beathouse improvements and \$1000 to beathouse improvements and \$1000 to beathouse improvements and \$1000 to beat hilding. Baneball cost \$13,500 and brought in \$4,200. Direct undergraduate support through the purchase of season tickets brought in about \$20,000. Spring day showed \$4000 profit.

Hoppe Outclassed Inman

VANCOLVER, B. C. Nov. 23.—Willie Hopps, balkline champion of the world, out-classed Melbourne limms. English billiard champion, is two seasions at the balkline game. In the afternaon Hoppe ran 500 to Inman's 53, while the evening result was: Hoppe, 500; Inman, 36.

SCHOLASTIC NEWS AND NOTES

The eyes of the scholastic followers here are focused on Houston Field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets, where Central High School and Northeast High School elevens clash on the gridiron Wednesday afternoon in the deciding match for the Ellis Gimbel trophy, symbolic of the Phll-adelphia scholastic football championship. By a victory over West Philadelphia, High School each eleven has earned the honor of battling for the cup. Although the scores made by the Northeast and Central against the West Phillies differ by one point, the former team is being picked as the favorite in Wednesday's match.
'The leaders of both elevens, Paul Webb,
of Northeast, and "Bill" Stephens, of Central, have their respective aggregations drilled to the minute for the fracas. The teams will practice today and tomorrow. One of the hardest fought and most in-teresting battles in years should ensue when the squads get together.

Rumors have it that "Mike" Saxe, the for-mer Penn baskstball player, who developed a scholastic championship five at Southern High School test year, will ceach Northeast's cage men this season. The disvilous team was one of the Best quintest that has represented a school for many years. Because of manchia difficulties. Saxe resigned his posi-tion at Bouthern.

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Jay Smith, Southern High's all-round atheted star of last season, who was barred from further scholarite athletic competition when he singsed a referee during a dispute in a Scholastic Baskeislail League game, has turned professional. He will assist Ductor Kerr in coaching the downtown bankethall team. Following Smith's suspension from athletics, he curtailed his source at Southern. He is playing professional baskeithall now. Jay received his letter for every branch of sport including haskeithall, football, basebuil and track, at Southern. Smith is known among the downtown schoolboys as the "White Hope."

Captain Dunn, Central High School's sover leader is still inelligible to take his position on the Crimmon and Gold sleven. He sworking hard to set up to the required mark in his studies and will probably don his accertant by the last of December, Dunn will mark in the contract of the comments of the contract of the c

country team victory over Northeast in Fair-mount Park in their annual race. The West Philly runners were in line feitle and had little difficulty in displaying their supremacy. Haymond Collar, who covered the course first, was pushed hard by his teammate. Boyer, throughout the race and barely beat him out by a spectacular sprint 150 yards from the finish.

Captain Riley, Northean's soccer general, will lead his eleven against the team representing Moorestown Academy on the latter's field Wednesday afternoon. The local soccerties have been exhibiting the best game of the English pastime among the Philadelphia teams. In the last match Northeast frimmed Central High by a 2-0 score. GOULLET AND GRENDA WINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Alfred Goullet, of Australia, and Alfred Grenda, of Tasmania, he "Kaugaroo team," won the six-day bloydie inght. The with five other teams for the lead on hour before the finish, they scored of solution in highest number, in the final aprint of an hour. Soccer Games Earlier

The National Challenge Cup Committee of the United States of America Football Association decided at a meeting held at the Broadway Central Hotel, New York, that Tuture all cup matches should state at 2.30. The football cup matches should state at 2.30 mountain being the awarding of the game to the Bricklayers and Masons F C Chicago, against the Hyde Park Hibes on account of the high was not sufficient to finish the game courary to the opinion of the referee. After Basketball Games The Delaware Boys' Club would like to arrange basketball games with first-class out-of-town teams, having halls and offering a fair guarantee. Address H. A. fering a fair guarantee. Address H. A. O'Brien, 518 Real Estate Trust Building. Philadelphia.

Cline Beats Cochran SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 25. Harry Clins defeated Weiker Cochran, 250 to 227, in a Billiand Playare League match here. Averages and high runs: Cline, 18-18-18, 76; Cochran, 12 11-18, 27

Shoot at Point Breeze The Bouth Philadelphia Con Club will hold tra bird and blue rock matthes at the Pisas-nt Valloy Rotal, next to Point Breaze Park, yearous Ferry road, on Thankagiving Day.

Eds Have you heard about it?

Deserves Great Credit for Team's Showing. spirit of gridiron rivalry which has existed between Swarthmore and Haver-

TOO MUCH DEFENSE CAUSED

Neither Eleven Displayed Enough Variety in Attack-Villa-

nova Has Successful Season-Crowell, Lafayette Coach,

TIE GAME AT HAVERFORD

After lying dormant for a decade, the spirit of gridiron rivalry which has existed between Swarthmore and Haver-ord since 1879 has been revived. The ie game, three to three, which these levens played on Saturday was the best ford since 1878 has been revived. The tie game, three to three, which these slevens played on Saturday was the best The man whose work showed to best advan-tage in the Lafayette-Lehigh game was on the thing that could have happened for the interest in the game in this section. Had either team won by a decisive score, or

thing that could have happened for the interest in the game in this section. Had either team won by a decisive score, or even by a small count, the followers of the winning eleven would have taken less interest in the game in the future. That neither was able to win is accounted for in a large measure to the overdevelopment of the defense to the exclusion of offense.

In a rudimentary way, Haverford showed more football knowledge than the Garnet. This was shown by the repeated use of the forward pass by the Main Linera. But they were not sufficiently skilled in its execution to break down the defense which Coach Gleg and his assistants had built up at Swarthmore. The fact that both elevens were lacking in a strong versatile attack proves that much time had been spent in comstructing a good defense.

If Haverford could have followed her forward passing with effective plunging and end running, Swarthmore would have opened up the Haverford defense by efficient use of the forward pass, her plunging same would have given her the victory. But both lacked one essential element on the offense, hence they were unable to pound the enemy into submission.

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Throughout the game, the ball was largely
between the two 35-yard lines. That each
eleven was able to get within kieking distance
of the goal in the final period, was due misinly
to the weakening of the defense rather than
to any surprising strength in the attack.
Swarthmore's poor showing this season was
the result of too much dependence on an individual last season. In 1913, meet of Swarthmore's power lay in Fred Gels. The groundgaining plays were built around him. He was
a wonderfully clever and powerful performer,
lence with him out of the line-up this year, the
problem of developing a strong team without
a main cog was too much particularly as the
material was not at hand. Gieg this season
has proven that he is a good coach, but he was
more valuable as a player, because he was a
great exponent of the game, and as he had
be one to take his place this season, his work
as the team's tutor appears far worse than it
really is.

VILLANOVA DID WELL.

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EVERY MAN IN PLAY.

Like Gienn Warner, the Carlisle Indian ceach, Crowell believes that every man on the field should be in every play on the offense. That is one of the many sound football ideas which has brought him success. Warner has said that if the opponent is foolied by a trick play, the effectiveness will be nulled unless the runner is protected. Crowell has followed this same plan. He has a large "repertoire" of bewidering plays which he has taught the Lafayette team and it was noticeable in the Lehigh game that no matter how far the Brown and White might be thrown off its guard by a deceptive play, the Lafayette runner as guards with the Lehigh game that no matter how far the Grown and White might be thrown off its guard by a deceptive play, the Lafayette runner was always well protected with interference.

Crowell has taught his men two important things—what to do and how to do it. There are many coaches in the country who waste valuable time with their teams by delivering blackboard talks, but who fall to teach the men how to handle themseives on the field in the execution of plays which have been thus graphically explained. The blackboard system is all right as far as it goes, but players cannot be taught football by this method alone. The field is one of the best-known places to teach football fundamentals, for it is there that the games are generally played. Crowell, having noted the fact some time ago that games were played on the field, drills his men and sound technical knowledge of the game, he has proved himself one of the greatest of the country's coaches. Taking Villanova's season as a whole, the tesm did well. The scoreless tie on Saturday with Muhlenberg was season as a whole, the tesm did well. The scoreless tie on Saturday with Muhlenberg was somewhat disappointing, but the Allentova boys proved themselves worthy opponents, and it was their strength, more than Villanova's weakness, which prevented the latter from even making a score. Any feam which can play sufficiently good football to hold Lohigh to 14-3 score and Lafayette to 10 points is a good machine. Muhlenberg did not appear nearly as strong against the South Bethlehem and Easton slevens as Villanova. Naturally, comparative scores are not conclusive for basing any kind of calculations on relative strength. At the same time, Lafayette and Lehigh defeated Muhlenberg far more declaively and with much greater ease than they did Villanova.

In the Muhlenberg-Villanova game the same

CLEVER FIGHTERS TO ENTERTAIN AT **OLYMPIA TONIGHT**

Sam" Robideau and "Willie" Beecher Are Stellar Attractions in Main Bout on Program.

New York against Philadelphia will be Harry Edward's fistic presentation at the Olympia A. A. tonight. The two best lightweights in these cities will meet, and it should be a royal battle. "Sam" Robideau will represent the City of Brotherly Love, while "Willie" Beecher will carry the colors of Gotham. The New York representative has just returned from a highly successful Western trip, and his admirers believe he will have no trouble with Robideau. This is the complete

with Robideau. This is the complete Olympia show:
Main bout—"Sam" Robideau, Philadelphia, vs. "Willie" Beecher, New York.
Semiwind-up—Harry Smith. Philadelphia, vs. "Mickey" Donley, Newark.
Third bout—"Jim" Perry, Pittsburgh, vs. "Georgie" Evans, Philadelphia.
Second bout—"Sammy" Decker, Philadelphia, vs. "Young" Sharkey, Reading.
First bout—"Ty" Cobb, Philadelphia, vs. "Abe" Sherman, California. "Abe" Sherman, California.

If "Tom" McCarey, the Los Angeles pro-moter, has any intention of invading News Orleans with puglistic ideas, he will need a fat bankrell, according to Dominick Tortorich, who virtually controls flate matters in the Crescent Cfty. "No outsider will be permitted to run a boxing show in this town. I'm boxa down, here. I've struggled through the lean times, and I'm soing to be in on the harvest," declared Tortorich.

TRACEY DEFEATS MORGAN TRACEY DEFEATS MORGAN

Harry Tracey, the North Penn feathers weight defeated Eddie Morgan, the English champlon, in the wind-up at the National Athletic Club, in a feat six-round bout.

The semiwind-up was a sensational snoounter between Tominy of Keefe and Buck Cidel, of St. Paul, Minn. Both were bleeding from the fifth and sixth rounds and a draw would be a fair decision. Jimmy Murphy, the Wilmington lightweight, defeated Jimmy Jarvis in six rounds. Al Nelson defeated Jimmy Fowers in aix exciting rounds. The opening bout was the ahortest of the night, Gus Lewis, brother of Harry Lewis, knocking out Eddie Hayes in the first round.

SOCCER TEAMS TIED

Penn and Princeton on Even Terms in Collegiate Race. Fennsylvania's soccor team is sharing the top honors with Princeton in the collegiate championship race. Harvard is nest.

The standing of the teams follows:

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GREAT YEAR FOR TRAINER TYSON HAS BEEN ENDED

Newark, Del., Trainer and Driver of Light Harness

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ALL-STARS SPLIT TWO FRANCISCI) Nov. 23, The All-America All-Wellomals divided a dutible restanday. The first game, played at the war and All-American victory, 8 to 2 All-Nationals took the accided, played 25 to 2. The transa will leave for Honorica.

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Personal Touches in Sports

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Wins.

To finish the light harness-racing sesson with 45 wins and only eight times unplaced out of 85 starts is a record of which any horseman might well feel proud, but that is what the young stainer and driver, Herman R. Tyson, of Neward, Det., did this year. This is not only the best season that Tyson has had, but in winning first morpely the feates comes very hear establishing the record for the light famy other driver intended as well statistics have not been grinted.

sented the fitness institution in many years.

The "A's and G's" team from Australia won the six-day bleycle event in New York. The "Kangaroo" riders beat out the Swedish-Polish team rather handly. Alfred Goullet and Alfred Grenda. Tammanis, the victors, created a sensation as they rode like mad during the last hour of the week's awful grind. The American pair, "Fred" Hill and "Jos" Fogler, proved a disappointment, as they were tied for fourth honors. This Yankee combination looked like the strongrest one in the ranks until the final sprint. The contest this year was the meal remarkable ever held in New York, as the riders early maintained a pace that was almost remarkable ever held in New York, as the riders early maintained a pace that was almost superfluman. Unlike many other races of a similar sort the riders on the very first did not reserve their energy, but started out to "pull the cork" of their opponents at the outset. Few persons save those who have been in actual contests can imagine the terrific strain under which the men labored. Even the men who ride seem to be numbed at the thought, for they come back for more the following year, it is wonderful to see what the well-trained human body can endure.

Twelve football players have been killed dur-

nistions were skillfully tried with the way and the expected never happened.

Swarthmore and Haverford slevens battled to a 3-3 tie Saturday, and of course, neither of the warting band of sthields is entirely happy and satisfied. However, each team deciares the final reckening sext year will be most satisfying. If the same in 1918 is one half so well played there need be no sorrow on either side, regardless of the issue. Saturday's game was a thrilling one from every angle, and two squade never battled more sarnessity. It was rather a singular coincident that both well-trained masses should baye according to the report just properly trained or who were physically unful for this most streament of passing the folly for a weak lad to go into such a branch of stringent with save and the flowers are the faccourse of the play. If was the third save here his chances of serious car the faccourse of the play. If was the third stringent victory for Lahigh over their ancient straight victory for Lahigh over their ancient that the opinion of those with save way.

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Stewards Favor Short Course



CHAMPION POTTER, OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY This great cross-country runner won the American collegiate title at New Haven Saturday, defeating the pick of the hill and dale men. The Cornell athlete's efforts this fall has been a source of joy to his friends, -